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### U. S.-AUSTRIAN PEACE ALLIANCE SOUGHT BY POPE

CALL FOR NEGOTIATION

Two Nations Not Technically at War May Guide

Holy See Hears Ottoman Premier Will Fall Before Pacifist Party.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. Rome, July 21 .- It is practically ce tain that the Pope will make an appeal for peace next month on the occasion of the third auniversary of the war.

There is good reason to believe that instead of the usual general exhortation to the rulers and people of countries at war, the Pope this year will explicitly allude to mediation which should be resorted to only for the purpose of initisting direct negotiations between belligerents.

The main obstacle to peace consists in bringing about such negotiations, as neither group of belligerents will openly solicit peace nor accept conditions publiciy offered or specified. While not offering his services as mediator, the Pope is expected to point out the most practical way of hastening the opening

### Pope's Plen to United States.

technically at war should resume diplomatic relations with the object of ren-dering possible direct negotiations be-tween belligerents. Such a suggestion would clearly allude to the United States

would clearly allude to the United States and Austria.

According to news from ecclesiastical sources in Turkey, available at the Vatican, the Premier, Talaat Bey, is expected to resign in order to make place for a national Cabinet composed of representatives of liberal parties who are inclined toward peace. Enver Pashs may possibly resign from his position as Minister of War, retaining suprems command of the army. If is hoped that the change of Government will enable Turkey to make overtures for peace without detaching herself entirely from the Central Empires.

The positical day having been without incident. They amounced that they probably would resume picketing Monday. It is understood that since President Wilson pardoned the eixteen members of the Women's party sentenced to serve sixty days in the workhouse for them cativities the police have been ordered to pay no attention to the "pickets" eo long as they do not display banners with inscriptions insulting to the President of the women as well as the small crowd that sathered upon their appearance were keenly disappointed over the tame result. Arrests had been expected, and legal advisers, including Doddey Field Malone, were preparing for

Emperor of Austria is far from improving the situation in the Dual Monarchy. It has rendered it worse as it deprived the Government of a working majority since the Poles, Czecha and Siavs are now united in opposing the Cabinet and are demanding concessions which

### amount to autonomy. Angry at Germany.

garians advocate an energetic policy and oppose concessions which, as they pre-dicted, weaken the resistance of the

They openly blame the Emperor, whom they hold responsible for endan-gering the safety of the empire. Revelations made by members of Parliament lations made by members of Parliament about economic conditions in Austria. which should have remained secret, are regarded here as greatly benefiting the enemy, since they indicated that by merely prolonging the war Austrias exhaustion would be inevitable. Germany's help, which might have saved the Dual Monarchy, is now considered Alfred W. Lawson, 1060 Seventy-second Dual Monarchy, is now considered greatly impaired, as it is preposterous to hope that the Allies would accept conditions of peace when they are fully aware that sooner or later they can dic

### AUSTRIA NEEDS CASH.

Notes Issued to Cover War Debts Is Report.

Zugich, Switzerland, July 21 .- The Nachrichten of Innsbruck, Austria, publishes the text of the motion made in the Reichsrath by Herr Kraft, which the Vienna papers were forbidden to men-tion. Herr Kraft demanded the resump-tion of publication of the weekly reurns of the Austro-Hungarian Bank He said the financial situation was full of danger. Nobody knew, he declared the amount of paper money in circula-tion, and that it was widely reported that the war loans were quite insufficient to cover expenditures, the deficiency being met by the issuance of notes.

### NEUTRAL SHIPS NOW ENEMIES

Germany Amends Prize Regula-

COPENHAGEN, July 21.—A Berlin despatch says a German imperial order which has just been issued states that as a further measure of retaliation for regulations made by Great Britain and its allies in regard to maritime warfare the following amendments are made to the nrize regulations:

Mr. Hughnage and into the barn servants and neighbors ran into the barn servants and neighbors ran into the barn servants and into the part of the population to fine and the policy of the finest strings to be found in the nrize regulations: tions in Retnitation.

"Neutral ships shall be treated as one of the fluest strings to be found in the country. They were gathered up on part owned by subjects of an enemy state, when chartered by an enemy Govsome were received recently from the ernment or when sailing in the interest stable of enemy warfare."

STAMFORD, Conn., July 21.—The American Synthetic Cotor Company's pant here was damaged between \$56,000

# STRIKERS IN SPAIN

Madaro, July 21.—A number of per-sons were wounded when strikers and gendarmes fired upon each other in Valencia yesterday. According to reports Vatican to Make Urgent
Plea for Mediation to
End War.

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Passers a lied upon a crowd of strikers to disperse. They replied by firing upon the gendarmes from roofs and porches. The police returned the fire, and two toldiers, one policeman and six civilians were wounded. Numerous persons were

arrested.
Premier Dato said to-day that the ituation in Barcelona, brought about by the attempt of members of Parliament to hold an unauthorized session there, was completely normal. Two civil guardsmen and four manifestants were Belligerents.

Belligerents.

TURKS READY TO QUIT

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Business and four manifestants were wounded during yesterday's incidents. It was said the agitation continued in Valencia, where groups of strikers sought to prevent a train from leaving and attacked the fireman, who defended himself with a revolver. The strikers also took possession of the station, but were driven out by the Captain General and Civil Governor. were driven out by

Official denial was made that martial law had been proclaimed in Valencia. Sanches Guerra, the Minister of the Interior, said there had been neither a Every one concerned, he said, had shown good sense and the Government had made its authority respected. The Cab-ivet met this afternoon.

### SUFFS FIND GATE BEAT TOO QUIET

Pickets Disappointed as They Pace Unmolested at the White House.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- "Silent picketing" at the White House gates was reby weive members of the Women's party to-day without interference from the police or citizens. It was the first time since the women staged their suffrage demonstration for the It is reported as possible that the benefit of the Russian mission that the Pope will suggest that two nations not women had been permitted to parade their banners before the White House

> All of the suffragists left the picket line during the middle of the afternoon, their day having been without incident. They announced that they probably

### GO WEST TO FLY.

From Ithnes.

tion students will start to-morrow for civic and military

the Paul, a university carsman, were in the

Among the six sergeants, thirteen pri-vates and three candidates who comstreet, Brooklyn; Alton Brody, 62 W-st Ninety-second street, New York; Edwin Welch, 346 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn, Adna W. Gibson, 2131 Broadway, New York; Privates Robert G. Machis, 281 Garfield avenue, Jersey City; Roy F. Jones, Yale Club, New York; Rufus Pranklin, 29 Norwood avenue, Summit.

### **POLO PONIES LOST IN** HECKSCHER BARNFIRE Valuable Animals Burned on Long Island Estate.

large barn on the estate of G. Maurice Heckscher, Powell's lane, Westbury, L. I The total loss was estimated by Mr

The total loss was estimated by Mr. Heckscher at \$20,000, of which \$12,000 represented the value of the ponies.

Twenty-five or more ponies were saved from the burning building by members of the Meadow Brook Hunt colony, who live near the estate, and by firemen from Westbury. Hicksylle and

firemen from Westbury, Hicksville and Mr. Heckscher, members of his family,

stable of Lord Wimborne, who backed the last international team to visit the

20 Hurt in Car Strike Blot. SEATTLE, Wash., July 21 .- In a rio and \$75,000 by fire which broke out to-day and destroyed one building, an to-day twenty persons were injured by somex and all its machinery, together flying stones and bricks, when an attion, Brooklyn, has been appointed chap-with some material. The company makes tempt was made by the Puget Sound lain of the Fourteenth Infantry, in which later mediates for the chemical trade and Traction, Light and Power Company to there is a large Catholic membership. intermediates for the chemical trade and Traction, Light and Power Company to there is a large Catholic membership, as also been doing a large business for operate cars through the streets. Six-father Tyson has taken an active part teen hundred platform men struck Tues-in the extension of Holy Name societies

## FIRE UPON POLICE KERENSKY ACTS GERMAN JOINS DRAFTED MEN IN ARMY IN 2 WEEKS; Several Wounded at Valencia TO PUNISH THOSE JERSEY GUARD; FIRST OF 687,000 IN CALL TO FLAG; in Attack From Roofs. WHO AID REVOLT

Premier Lays Disorders in Member of First Infantry of Russia to German Ellis Island. Plotting.

PRISONERS

Battleship and Fortress Must Was a Steward on Hamburg-Give Up Agitators, Is

Command.

lovernment has determined to take a firm stand in punishing agitators and obstructionists who have incited to revolt and disorder the people and sollery of Russia, it was made clear to-day.

Premier Kerensky has issued an order commanding the crews of naval vessels in the Baltic and the men in the Kron-stadt fortress to send to Pstrograd for trial within twenty-four hours all such trial within twenty-four hours all such agitators. The Premier also declares that investigation has disclosed that the recent disturbances in the capital were caused by German agents and appeals to all true Russians to combat their in-

to the army and navy directs;
The dissolution of the central committee of the Baltic fleet and the elec-

achments of the ships of the Baltic fleet that "I desire them to remove at once all persons suspected of inciting to insubordination against the provisional Government and against our offensive and to send these individuals to Petro-

tachments and crews of these ships,"
the order continues, "that if this order
is not carried out they will be branded as traitors to the country and the revo-lution and that most vigorous measures will be taken against them.

"Comrades, the country has been brought to the brink of a precipice by treason. The German armies and ar-tillery have taken the offensive on our front At any moment a declaive action may be forced by the enemy's fleet, which may try to profit by the con-fusion of the moment. Drastic measures are necessary once for all to put an end to this confusion. The army has already done something in this direction and the fleet should follow suit."

### Appent to Patriots.

"If has been established without doubt that the disturbances in Petro-grad were organized by agents of the German Government. The disturbances now have been suppressed completely and the arrest of the leaders and those guilty of shedding the blood of their brothers and crimes against the Government and the revolution is proceeding. Arrests are also being made among the sailors who acted contrary to the sailors who acted contrary to the sailors who acted contrary to the sailors are also being made among the sailors who acted contrary to the sailors are also being made among the sailors who acted contrary to the sailors are also being made among the sailors are also being made among the sailors are also being made among the sailors are acceptant.

the Government flying grounds at Mount
Clemens, Mich. They have just completed an eight week ground course at
Cornell University, where they have
learned the theory of flying.

L. E. Wenz of Roselle, N. J., captain "I appeal to all true sons of democof the Cornell cross country team and one of the greatest of college distance runners, and Philip Fizpatrick of St. Paul, a university caraman, and the revolution from the enemy without and his allies within."

Detachments of soldiers and sallors with machine guns have arrested thirty-paul, a university caraman, and the revolution from the enemy without and his allies within." gates to the Baltic fleet on board the Russian destroyer Orphel, which lying at the British quay.

### PLOT TO KILL EDISON BARED. Dane, Jailed in Kentucky, Tells of Alleged Conspiracy.

LEXINGTON, Ky. July 21.—Anton Nielson, 45, a native of Denmark, was arrested on a charge of defaming the President and disloyalty to America.

ALIEN CHEMIST IS HELD.

Employee of Firm Furnishing Food for U. S. Army Jailed. He is in fail at Louisville to-night n declared that anarchists of

Chicago were attempting to influence him to assassinate President Wilson and Thomas A. Edison, and declared he

Nielson speaks with a broken accent, Four pole ponies were burned to death readily. Deputy Sheriff Heatherby of resterday in a blaze which destroyed a Hart county swere to an affidavit charge. ing Nielson with expressing sentiments favorable to Germany and hostile to America on numerous occasions between July 4 and 17, with the intention of

hampering recruiting.

The prisoner does not deny that he is hostile to this country, but states as his reason that he has been persecuted. He was unable to give bond and was remanded to jail pending his examining trial before United States Commissioner I. P. Haswell at Louisville next Thurs

### MYSTERIOUS SHIPYARD FIRE.

Plant Having Federal Contracts In Destroyed. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- A fire of mysterious origin destroyed completely on July 16 a shipbullding yard in which were building ships for the Federal life

saving service, according to The last international team to visit the United States.

It has not been ascertained how the fire etarted.

The hull of one light vessel, together with those of two small boats, and various marine appelles.

Priest Appointed Chaplain. The Rev. George Tyson, curate of the

# SEIZED AS SPY

Newark Interned on

SUMMONED IN ARMS UNDER KAISER

American Line Until Outbreak of War.

Suspected of being a German spy, Karl Basel, an expert photographer and a private in the secruting squad of the First New Jersey Infantry, was yes-terday taken from Newark to the internment camp at Ellis Island. The pris-

officer was formerly a non-commissioned officer in the Germany army. He is said to be the first spy suspect arrested in the military forces in the country.

Beyond admitting that he was a war prisoner agents of the Department of Justice who caused the arrest of Hasel refused to tell what evidence had been obtained against him. He will be closely guarded until disposition is made of his case.

once all persons suspected of inciting to insubordination against the provisional Government and against our offensive and to send these individuals to Petrograd for trial."

Orders for Arrest Given.

Detachments from Kronstat and of the battleships Petropavlosk. Republic and Slava, the names of which have been disgraced by the actions of counter revolutionists, shall arrest within twenty-four hours the ringleaders and send them to Petrograd for trial, thus giving assurance of complete loyalty to the provisional Government.

"I hereby notify the Kronstadt detachments and crews of these ships," on the Infantry posts in New Jersey that the tail before the same of the regiment doing guard duty and his knowledge of military affairs Basel had access to stations and crews of these ships," on the Infantry posts in New Jersey that the tail before any great method to a company but had a fair chance until the Federal authorities stepped in and changed conditions. Before enlisting in the infantry be applied for admission to the U. S. Aviation Corps.

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tary affairs Basel had access to stations on the infantry posts in New Jersey that would be closed to others. His uniform acted as an identification or password. He used his camera frequently.

Col. John D. Frazer, commander of the First New Jersey Infantry, said Basel had committed no military offences Basel had committed no military offices which had come to his attention or that of other officers until the Government agents notified him of the desirability of placing him under guard. The Department of Justice agents are said to have trailed him prior to that, learning his haunts and actions at several places where he visited.

Col. Fraser-could not tell where Basel lyad before he entered the service. lived before he entered the service. The Government agents also refused to tell. The authorities admitted that in addition to a camera they found a number of protographs taken by the young soldler, among them several snapshots of American soldiers. It could not be learned whether he had made photographs of military importance.

seward on the President Lincoln.

According to reports that reached the Government agents, Basel was pro-German in this utterances and activities believed that time it became known that he anisal was formerly a non-commissioned officer anisal was formerly anisal was formerly a non-commissioned officer anisal was formerly anisal was former In the German army. His reply to those who quiszed him about his inconsistent class when he appeared to volunteer was in that he was in perfect accord with the that he can't.

It is generally estimated that it will take twenty minutes on the average to views of President Wilson These were that America was not golf to fight the German people, but German autocracy.

A few weeks after he was in military service suspicion of the Federal agents was directed to Basel. They first proved that he was an enemy alien, and then learned that his brother is now in the German ranks fighting and that his German ranks fighting and that his that he was an enemy alien, and then learned that his brother is now in the German ranks fighting and that his parents are in Germany. He has two married sisters in this country.

### ALIEN CHEMIST IS HELD.

for U. S. Army Jailed. BALTIMORE, July 21 .- Arrested in this city this afternoon for failing to have a Federal permit, an agent of a Philadelohis manufacturer who has a big Govand Thomas A. Edison, and contract of the manufacturer who has a big dov-had been schooled in Chicago by AB-archists to kill Edison. He said he could not remember the street numbers. France was taken to the office of United States Marshal Stockham and later sent to fall. The arrest was made by Deputy United States Marshal George Edelen.

The accused man is an enemy alter whose father is now living in Germany and whose brother was killed in the war. He protested against his detention to Marshal Stockham and requested to be permitted to notify friends in Phila delphia. Marshal Stockham took un usual caution in the case because of its peculiar circumstances
To-night Marshal Stockham sent a
detailed report of the allen's arrest to Attorney-General Gregory. He expects He expects

### ONE AIRMAN DEFEATS FIVE. Italian Brings Down Two Within His Own Lines.

ROME, July 21.-Increased activity on the Julian front all the way from Verthe Julian front all the way from Vertoibizza, in the Gorizia area, to the
Adriatic, is reported in to-day's official
statement, which follows:
"On the Trentino and Carnia fronts
there was activity on the part of the
artillery and of reconnoitring detachments. In the Posina region one of our
storming detachments put to flight enemy pickets, destroyed their trenches and brought back war material, includ-ing ammunition. Enemy parties which attempted to reach several of our ad-

vanced positions were repulsed.

"One of our gallant airmen attacked a squadron of five enemy machines above Oppachiasella and brought down two of them, one in flames, in our lines.

"On the Julian from nobody on the board knew, they just came.

Another question that has been agitating or irritating the boards is the matter of pay for assistants. The Government originally hoped that enough volunteers would appear. In a last minsight of the sea."

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# STATE PLANNING ROW THREATENS TO DELAY

CONSCRIPT CALL Contracts So Troops Will Have Some Officials at Albany to Sum-Quarters by September.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The War De- the Quartermaster's department should be in charge of lumber purchasing are partment's whole plan for providing draft schedule in this State walts upon quarters for the half million men about men called for physical examination. ministrative methods between Major Such a notice will go to twice as many William H. Oury of the regular army, started, and Major h. E. Hamilton of for Stone & Webster of Boston before he took charge of lumber contracts, &c., monses until they know just how big for Col. I. W. Littell, who is directing to military contractors in the South to their district quoins are. The quota is the whole cantonment building pro-

guarded until disposition is made of his case.

Basel is suspected of being the tool of a recognized agent of the Kaiser's Government. For weeks he has been under heavy guard in the Essex county jail at Newark. His arrest followed reports by agents of the Department of Justice who have been trailing him on his frequent leaves of absence from the First Regiment Armory.

Emiliated Since the War.

It is row expected that the number of men each district will supply to the National Army will be ready for publication in to-morrow morning's and Major Hamilton have already had the effect of threatening disorganization to the work which Col. Littel has so far

A few of the boards in this city could the work which Col. Littell has so far conducted so satisfactorily, and Secretary Baker and the Senale show signs of takbegin sending out notices to-morrow if they knew the required quota. Many others are still in the thick of preliming a hand in the matter. Secretary Baker in determined there shall be no "Denman-Goethals" embroglio to tie up inary work or are so tired after their exhausting preparation for the draft that they need rest. work vitally necessary to the housing of the new national army. Senator McKel-lar, Texas, has addressed a communica-tion to Mr. Baker asking, among other Roscoe S. Conkling, representing the Adjutant-General in the office of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence,

### relation which Major Hamilton bears to certain contracts let.

Thorough investigation, it is said, important and insistence on lower prices from the shows that not more than two-thirds of the cantonments will be ready for troops by September. Obstacles are cropping up now in the matter of getting lumber shipped. said yesterday he thought it would be shout Tr draday before all the city boards wow'd be ready to call the draft candidates before them. It is unlikely that any great number of boards will issue the call before then. However, the man whose number in Friday's drawing in Washington is so low that he stands any there of being drafted should keen in touch with the board headquarters of his district, where the names of those sum-moned for examination will be posted at the same time the notification is

natted. It cannot be repeated too often that the responsibility for responding to the summons rests upon the man. the summons rests upon the man.

Even if his notice to appear never reaches him he can be punished for not

### reaches him he can be pulmened to hot appearing on the specified day if his name was posted in board headquarters in the list of those called for examination. The only exceptions to this rule are set forth in the President's regula-SAVE ITS GRAIN CROP BLOWS SELF TO BITS "Any person, who, when called, porting for physical examination at the time fixed in the notice in his case, may

Governor. Other additional physicians may be appointed as follows: One if the num-ber of persons to be examined in a single day exceeds 80, two if it exceeds 120, three if it exceeds 160, and other in like ratio. So, including the medical member of the board and the additional physician who may be appointed ir-respective of the number of examinations, as many as six doctors may be at work at a single board headquarters if there are 200 men a day to be examined. If any physicians are heard protesting that they cannot comply with the regulations it means that they have not read them carefully.

### Ten Cents an Examination.

Mr. Conkling said yesterday that if the physicians request it they will be allowed a fee of ten cents for each man examined. Medical members of exemp-tion boards with whom a SUN reporter talked yesterday hadn't heard of this and chuckled when they did hear it. They said they couldn't imagine any great number of doctors asking for or taking a fee for helping out in the draft.
One thing that does disturb them,
however, is the matter of apparatus for the examinations. Each board have scales, measuring standards, steth-oscopes and all sorts of testing para-

bernalia. The Government isn't go-They must be begged or borrowed.

One board doctor said that he would be glad to take his own scales to headquarters if he had any, which he hadn't. He called up several agents of scale manufacturers and asked for a patriotic light. manufacturers and asked for a patriotic tollow them to the office of the Black and. The agent said they were patriots, but had no scales to lend. This doctor doesn't know yet how he is going to equip the board's examination soom. equip the board's examination soom.

So far as reported, only one board in
the city, 163, which sits in Hunter Col-lege, has obtained scales already. A brand new one and a measuring stand-ard as well was delivered at its head-quarters yesterday. Where they came quarters yesterday. Where they came from nobody on the board knew, they

# ARMY CANTONMENT WORK

Baker Takes Hand in Oury and Hamilton Dispute Over

to be called to the colors is threatened with serious embarrassment and delay as the result of a controversy over adaptive as the result of a controversy over The fact that Major Hamilton as pur having obtained reasonable prices the lumber interests for the first shipments, although Major Oury the Reserves, who was purchasing agent others under Col. Littell are said

responsible for these savings of Gov

The Government's arrangement with contractors gives them permission to buy 25 per cent. of their lumber in open market. It is felt, however, that strict Government supervision of this must be enforced if the price is to be kept down.
On Major Hamilton's behalf it is admitted that his role as purchasing agent for Stone & Webster coupled with the for Stone & Webster coupled with the fact that he directs contracts for the Government is a mere incident to the purchasing programme. It is further added that Major Hamilton by a tendency toward brusqueness of manner may have influenced some persons against him. Finally his efficiency and devotion to interests of the Government things, for information concerning the

cropping up now in the matter of getting THE SUN correspondent made it clear lumber shipped, and along other lines that his prime interest was getting the which Major Oury's friends allege will work done efficiently and that if nec-

# which Major Gury's friends allege will work done efficiently and that if necnot be eliminated by Major Hamilton's present plans for purchasing. There are two sides to the question, one being Major Hamilton's side, and the other the position taken by Major Oury's supporters. The chief reasons Oury's supporters. The chief reasons War Department, admitted that he had been transferred, but said he could not discuss the reasons as he was an army or some other regular army officer of WEST NEEDS RAIN TO FEARING CANCER HE

temporarily absent from the jurisdiction of the board by which he is called, or who is prevented by sickness from rewho is prevented by sickness

### U. S. AIRMEN IN 15 BATTLES. Cornerst Willis Has Five Encoun

ters in a Week's Time By the Associated Press. FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, July 21.— The Lafayette Flying Squadron made fourteen patrol flights along the enemy's might not be back. lines during the week ended July 14. Sixty-seven airplanes took part in these flights. The airmen fought fifteen air battles, of which Corporal Willis was a participant in five, Lieut de Malson Rouge in four, Adjt. Lufberry and Edwin Parsons in two each and Thaw and Sergeant Haviland in one

### TAXI PAY DISPUTE Driver Alleged Victim of Superintendent's Ire.

Four men walked up to Patrolman Sixty-eighth street last night, and one of

them said: "Officer, search us for weapons. and money. Then the men asked him to

The patrolman again did the bidding of the strangers and waited outside when they entered the office. Then he One of the men was lying on the floor

the tagleab company, was holding an automatic pistol, from which one builet had been discharged, seconding to the patroiman. Tunney was locked up, charged with the shooting. The injured man, who was John Halgren, a chauffeur, of 242 Spring street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

for naturalization papers, to be the first boards.

These district boards will have no function until the local boards in their the war for freedom and democracy thrust on this great nation."

Allens who have not applied for first physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and not burdened with denoted the men found fitted for military duty physically and

infortunate impression among the pub-That Major Hamilton gets credit for

ernment money.

That Major Hamilton now proposes ments to regular army contonments by causing independent lumber mills to

Minneapolis, Minn. July 21.—Due to negorify for physical examination of continued dry weather the grain crop defore the tenth day after the mailing of the notice.

Mig Job for the Doctors.

Many persons have been wondering the serve Bank to-day.

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Minneapolis, Minn. July 21.—Due to negorify the grain crop throughout large portions of Minnesota, the packets and Montana at present the packets and Montana at presen

Mrs. M. S. Tyron, who occupies part

when we now passed the stage in the Mr. Chester had been suffering for execution of the Selective Service act several years from stomach trouble and it is supposed he feared a cancer would the States. In raising State contingents develop. He was 67 years old and is

LABOR IRATE AT FICKERT. Recall of Mrs. Mooney's Prosecutor

Demanded in Frisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 21 - Peti-Several German machines were seri-ously damaged in these encounters, and Charles M. Fickert were filed here to it is believed one machine was destroyed day by the Pickert Recall League. The

> ornation of perjury charges against Frank C. Oxman, witness for the State in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, under ornation of perjury charges against the posting of his name marks the frank C. Oxman, witness for the State in the trial of Thomas J. Mooney, under sentence of death for a murder charge the convection with a homb explosion the wires involved the time given for connection with a bomb explosion filing and proving claims for exemption

### ALIEN 258 EAGER TO FIGHT. Glad He Is Drafted.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- A Spaniard of the thousands whose number-258-was the first to come out in the army draft Some States have six or eight heard a shot and rushed into the build- lottery, telegraphed Secretary Baker to-

with a builet wound in his left thigh though I am not an American citizen Bernard Tunney, the superintendent of but a Spaniard and have never applied the taxicab company, was holding an for naturalization papers, to be the first. the taxicab company, was holding an for naturalization papers, to be the first, automatic pistol, from which one builet one drawn I consider such an honor that

Secretary Baker Congratulates Aids on Success of Great Lottery.

TASK TOOK 16 HOURS

Tally Sheets to Be Sent to Governors and Exemption Boards.

Gen. Crowder Says Further Drawings Now Will Be Unnecessary.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Within two reeks Uncle Sam will be putting unibe chosen from the selective draft list determined in the great lottery. While the great majority of those selected will clear their yards in response to the not be called to the colors before Septarger National Guard orders while letting their regular army contracts wait. in the regular army and National Guard, which volunteer recruiting campaigns have failed to fill, will be sent to various organizations as soon as passed by exemption boards. This was

stated on the best of authority to-day. Following sixteen hours of nerve straining work supervising the greatest human lottery of all time-sixteen hours in which not a material error was made and in which justice and absolute equal ity of treatment were accorded 9.650,000 men-Gen. Enoch Crowder, Provost Marshal-General, and the officers who with him planned, constructed and operated the vast machine which is assigning service in America's Soung manhood, jumped again into harness to-day

### after a few hours rest. Lists to Be Issued by Tuesday.

After checking and rechecking the various lists against the possibility of a mistake the Provost Marshal-General's office will commence Monday or Tuesday sending to State executives and exemption boards the official list and sequence of the numbers drawn, together with instructions covering every ontingency which some of the cleverest legal minds in the country have been able to anticipate. In a statement issued late this afternoon Gen. Crowder

The drawing is complete and has sent to the printer and proof is being re-ceived. Final copies will ready for dis-tribution not later than Tuesday.

"Such additional drafts as may be

Myron J. Chester.

It is recalled now that recently he made many remarks which indicated suicidal intent, as, for instance, that he press. Without the systematic campaign of sublice was solve on the suicidal intent, as, for instance, that he press. Without the systematic campaign of sublice is to the swiftest. press. Without the systematic campaign of public information that prepared the country for the registration the enrol-ment of nearly 10,000,000 men on the was going on "a long vacation" and

### 5th day of June would have been im-"Congratulations," Secretary Baker wrote at the foot of the report.

Swamped With Inquiries. Officials in the Provost Marshal-Gen-San Francisco, Cal., July 21.—Petitions for the recall of District Attorney Charles M. Fickert were filed here today by the Fickert Recall League. The league charges Fickert with "prostituting his office at the beheat of certain interests for the purpose of bringing discredit on the tanks of organized labor."

The movement to remove Fickert was said to have been an outgrowth of subpornation of perjury charges against the posting of his name marks the

# The man is given seven days after having been notified to appear before the exemption board to file his claim and ten days thereafter in which to

District Boards Selected. During the day the officials selected New Orleans, Samuel Sanjines, one of the district boards for thirty-two States and announced the names of the five men who will compose each of ther for geographical distribution of the boards, being divided into two or three but a Spaniard and have never applied board named for each of these district boards.

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